

# Mustang

Volume 40 Number 13 California Polytechnic State University



Daily cover photos by Tom Kelsey assisted by Pilot Dave Beattie

San Luis Obispo Tuesday, October 21, 1975



## **The Kennedy Interview II:**

**The President Lists The  
Disadvantages Of His Job;  
Draws An Analogy Between  
The GSU And The SLA;  
Clams Up On The Subject  
Of Brad Smith's Firing**

**See Page 3**

**The Nuclear Forum Hits**

**Story On Page 4**



# A Student Trustee

Inclusion of a student as a voting member of the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges should help protect student interests rather than produce a conflict of interest.

Under a bill signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, student representatives from the system's 19 campuses will submit a list of nominees from which the governor will appoint the first student trustee. The bill becomes effective Jan. 1.

A majority of the board itself and Chancellor Glen S. Dumke opposed a student trustee generally because they believe a member of the constituency governed by the board, the students, should not be a part of the board. They believe the student would be subjected to conflicts of interest.

A conflict of interest would arise if the student trustee considered what was best for himself or his university rather than for the entire system and its students. We have enough respect in the judgement and ability of the student leaders of the state campuses and Gov. Brown to respectively nominate and appoint a student with the integrity to rise above potential conflicts of interest.

The trustees must have a poor opinion of the students if they don't think so.

A student was recently appointed to the University of California Board of Regents and has earned the respect of her fellow regents. She hasn't seemed to have been troubled by any conflicts, and the same can't be expected of the student trustee.

CB

# Toothbrushes

People who are happy their names aren't being routinely supplied to the FBI anymore because they refuse to be thumb-printed when applying for a California drivers license can start worrying about their toothbrushes.

A president of a Maryland corporation which manufactures electronic surveillance and countermeasure equipment for United States intelligence agencies told a Congressional committee his products are finding their way into un-

intelligent but suspicious places.

On a visit to Ft. Holabird, Md., the corporation president saw his equipment being inserted into, among other things, mattresses, golf clubs and toothbrushes.

The congressional committee is investigating electronic spying on American citizens. If they get their hands on any evidence produced by the corporation's equipment, it could prove more popular than the Nixon tapes.

CB



Welcome To A Roommates Nightmare

## The Forum

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to everyone involved in the Nuclear Energy Forum:

First and foremost, the 95-plus doctors who brought such an intelligent well-balanced and timely discussion to our area deserve all our thanks and appreciation.

Thanks also should go to

the involved groups—Project Survival, NEED, et al., for their calm, rational demeanor on such a controversial topic.

Thanks to the speakers on both sides, for presenting logical unemotional but enlightening talks on the aspects of nuclear power plants.

Thanks to the media, especially KCBX, whose live broadcasts and interviews

brought the Forum to those who could not attend.

Although, or perhaps because, I am more confused

on the issues than on Friday afternoon, I am very grateful to all concerned including Cal Poly itself for lending the gym, and, again, especially to the doctors of our country who take such a deep and abiding interest in their community.

Jeffrey H. Lipton

Editor:

If it wasn't for Cal Poly's cowboys like Johnny McDonald, Lou Buginig and Tom Block, I'd still be sitting on the fence watching, not to mention Gary Avila who let me on his stock even when I was broke last year.

There's a slim chance of a girl making a better ride on a bucking horse than a guy...but these individuals took time out to help.

Also understood I don't ride in men's rodeos because

they should be exclusively male! It is for this reason that women formed their own association. I'm having a hard enough time "staying in the money" against GRA girls, much less competing with cowboys.

I ride rough stock with and not against Cal Poly's cowboys, 1.)because they help me, 2.)because it's a challenge between the horse and I. I hope I'm now better understood.

Linda Gordon

## Letters

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a/J.H. Fitzpatrick  
City Clerk

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Published four times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by the students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, or views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinion.



Mostly okay. Cooler near the beaches, increasing by nightfall.

## Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 226.

Phone: 546-1143



This is the second portion of the interview between University Pres. Robert E. Kennedy and Daily Co-editor Pete King which occurred Oct. 14.

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What are the salary and extra benefits that go along with the job of being president of Cal Poly?

The salary of a president of a California State University or College is set by the Board of Trustees in the monthly range of \$3200 to \$4287. The benefits other than salary for presidents is the same as for to other academic-administrative positions, in terms of vacation earned, sick leave, health benefits, retirement, etc. I have the use of a state car for official business, but so also do other state employees. The car assigned to me is used frequently by other administrators making official trips when I am not using the vehicle. As everyone knows, Mrs. Kennedy and I live in the President's residence on the campus and pay only a nominal rent which is set by the State Board of Control and which may be increased as a result of the recent statewide study of all state owned housing. The furnishings in the house belong to the Kennedy's except for some of the living room furnishings which, along with carpeting and drapes, were purchased from funds given to the university by a benefactor for that specific purpose. Because the residence is used for official meetings, receptions, dinners, etc., the state provides a twice-a-month custodial service inside the house. Because the residence is an integral part of the campus grounds, grounds maintenance is provided by the state. In other words, one of the big benefits is that I don't have to mow the lawn.

A corollary question might well be, "What are the disadvantages of being a university president and living on the campus of Cal Poly? It definitely is not all one-sided on the advantage vs. disadvantages. I could list many things that many university presidents complain about, but for this interview let me point out only one basic one: the individual in the office and his wife give up their private lives almost totally. We become public people whose private conversations at informal social gatherings take on import not intended. We must weigh every statement and every action on the basis that someone will take it out of context and make it over into a controversy. I feel

# Kennedy: The individual in the office and his wife give up their private lives almost totally...

great sympathy for the many people in this world who occupy positions of much greater importance and sensitivity than a college presidency who must find the burden of the invasion of their privacy intolerable. I suppose as the late President Harry Truman once said, "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen."

Is it true that you are pushing department heads to attempt to get their department accredited? If so, what will this mean to the university, the faculty and to the students?

Yes, you might say that I am "pushing" although I have issued no directives or instructions. I spent a considerable part of my Fall Conference message to faculty and staff on September 22 describing why I believe accreditation in the future is going to take on a much more important part in the evaluation of colleges and universities than it has in the past. I favor accreditation for every department for which there is a national accrediting agency, approved by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation. Prior to 1966 we had no accredited professional programs, primarily because of fears that the so-called traditional methods and content of various disciplines at other campuses would be demanded of Cal Poly and thereby would weaken our program emphasis on practical application, a high percentage of laboratory experience, and faculty with practical, industry experience. Gut lack of accreditation was a great disadvantage to our graduates of programs in which professional accreditation status gave graduates of other universities advantages in professional certification and placement, particularly with state and federal civil service agencies. I changed the policy and asked the deans and department heads and faculty in discipline areas which could be nationally accredited to study, evaluate and prepare their programs for examination by visiting accrediting teams. Cal Poly now has 15 professionally accredited

programs; only San Jose State with 18 programs has more than we do—and they are twice as large and with at least a third more programs than we offer. If anyone has concern as to what the pros and cons are in this matter, I suggest they obtain a copy of my Fall Conference speech and read the several pages devoted to that subject. Every departmental office and the library has copies of the speech.

On numerous occasions you have expounded on the values of a learning-by-doing system of education. Do you feel that method of learning might be threatened by this push for accreditation? For example, in our department, journalism, there is scuttlebutt concerning the doing away with an internship requirement because it would expedite accreditation? Don't you feel this move—and others like it in other departments—represents a step away from the "learn-by-doing philosophy?"

That is a complicated question; let's see if I can cut to the heart of it. In the first place, Cal Poly never has utilized a "learning by doing" system of education to the exclusion of other traditional teaching and

learning methods. When we use the term, make certain that we are all talking about the same thing: a method of reinforcing learned knowledge or skill by having the student "use" the knowledge or skill in some meaningful way before it slips away or becomes mere cold storage information. We achieved national accreditation in architecture and engineering for example, without harming the curricula content of the various programs. I believe that the graduates of these programs have better placement opportunities, greater future promotion opportunities, and more national recognition for their excellence now than before they were accredited. The same thing can happen to every discipline where such professional accreditation is available. Accreditation starts with self evaluation and then

assessment of the program against standards that are not rigidly traditional but are flexible and geared to the stated objectives of the institution and the department. The process should not be threatening to any faculty member who is qualified by education and experience and has maintained his or her knowledge of the discipline as that discipline has advanced with the times.

The reference to "scuttlebutt" you have heard in your own department,

journalism, is exactly that—scuttlebutt, defined when I taught in the Navy as "unconfirmed rumor, usually incorrect." In the first place, the internship program in the journalism department needs to be strengthened and returned to the status it once occupied when every journalism student in the department had to take an internship in the field for the entire summer period between the junior and senior year, on publications or assignments arranged by the department, supervised by the department, and for which the student was paid by the firm or organization for whom he was working. The student also received a maximum of 8 units of credit, applied in the Fall quarter senior year. Work on

(continued on page 6)

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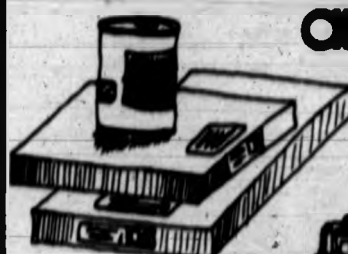
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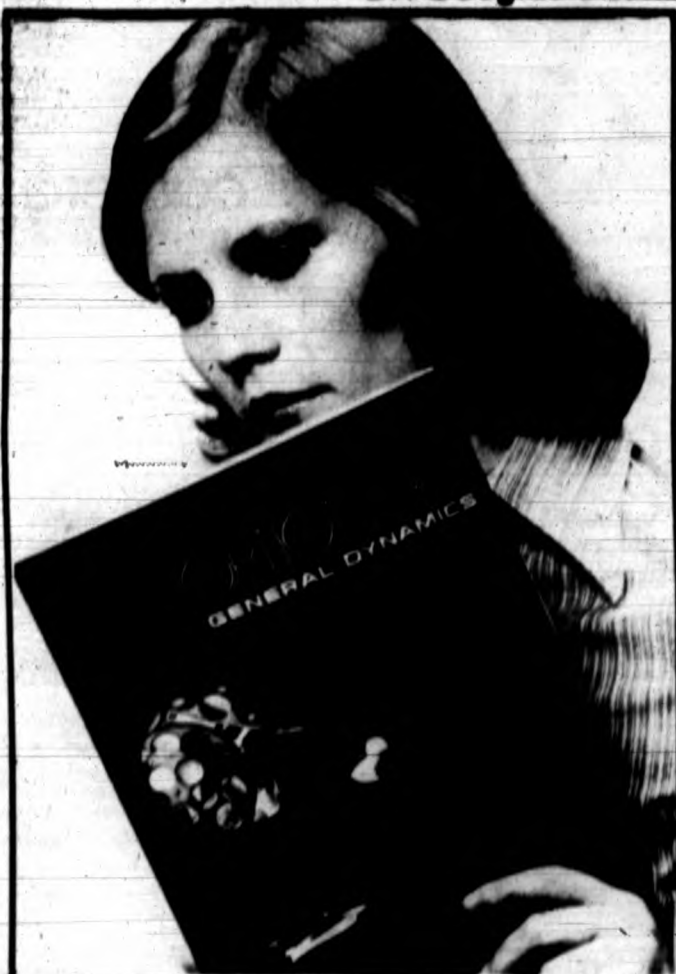
# The Forum: Splitting The Nuclear Question

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a spoiled  
country'

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Nuclear proponent Dr. Lawrence Grossman addresses Saturday's forum as nuclear opponent Dr. Douglas DeNike and forum moderator columnist Art Sidenbaum listen. photos by Ellen Banner



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Views on the atom were split this weekend as Cal Poly played host to the Nuclear Forum.

Sponsored by 95 county physicians, the two-day affair was kicked off Friday night by keynote speeches by Dr. John Gofman and Dr. Edward Teller.

Gofman spoke first and warned of the dangers (and

potential dangers) posed by energy plants powered by nuclear energy.

A long-time opponent of nuclear power plants, Gofman said if he had a choice, there would be no nuclear plants at all. He went on to say the power producers were not safe, economically unfeasible and sporadic in their energy output.

Teller spoke second and told the almost packed crowd in the gym nuclear energy development is important today. He said it would be a mistake to approve the nuclear initiative set for June.

While nuclear power may have its faults, Teller drew an analogy between a sick patient who needs x-rays. It

doesn't make sense, he said, to stop production of more plants and at the same time fail to see where the problems lie in actual production.

Although former colleagues at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, the two nuclear pioneers are not on speaking terms due to their differing opinions on nuclear power.

Mustang Daily learned that Teller was not contemplating avoiding his speech here Friday night. According to "Dr. David Lenderts, "There was no misconception between our doctors and Dr. Teller's office. This is just all part of an act he feels that he must go through. I just don't know why he feels that he has to do this."

Moderating the Forum was Los Angeles Times columnist Art Seidenbaum. Keeping the otherwise emotionally interested audience on the lighter side of sanity, Seidenbaum's humor was well-received by most of the audience.

Other segments of the forum included the pro and cons of nuclear storage waste and the potential for a disaster from a power plant accident.

Opposing each other on the latter issue were Dr. L. Douglas DeNike and Dr. Lawrence Grossman. An official of the Sierra Club, DeNike took the stand nuclear power safety depends on human error—for the most part.

Grossman took a somewhat different side to the problem. "No member of the public has ever been injured by an accident at a licensed nuclear reactor."

Tomorrow the former editor of the Earth's Advocate, Mike Lafferty, will provide an in-depth analysis of the nuclear forum.

Lafferty will detail the strongest points offered by both the proponents and opponents of nuclear energy and the impact they had on him.

Watch for his analysis tomorrow on the opinion page of the Mustang Daily.



Speaking against the Nuclear Initiative, Dr. Leslie Grimm.



# Campus, SLO News

The roots of the student housing crunch in the San Luis Obispo area, and the possible solutions to it, will be discussed Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Agriculture Building room 158 by the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

The meeting is free to all Cal Poly students and faculty. Further information is available by calling Carl Lutrin at 546-2912.

★

There will be a meeting of the American Home Economics Association Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Cal Poly Home Economics Building Living Room.

A work party is planned to complete Halloween costumes for handicapped children. Tupperware orders will also be distributed. For further information contact Kathy Mascak or Kathy Corson at 544-6260.

Cash awards of up to \$25 will be made to nine Cal Poly students participating in the Bicentennial Youth Debates Program Oct. 27-29. Prizes will be given for first, second and third places in each of three events.

First and second place winners in the campus competition will advance to a district contest in December, and in turn, the top two persons in the district will go to the sectional eliminations in February, where first prizes will be \$1,000 and second prizes will be \$500.

Following the sectional competition, there will be eight regional contests, with top awards of \$6,000 for each winner.

A complete list of topics and rules for the contest may be obtained from Co-Director of Forensics Dr. Harry Sharp or Professor James Conway at their office, 104MSD, ext. 2618.

★

KCPR's Community Forum begins its fall season tonight at 7 with a program spotlighting Cal Poly's Legal Aid Department.

Tenants' rights will be the topic of discussion for the hour-long program. The show will be a call-in program with listeners encouraged to phone in questions at 544-4640.

★

Applications for two vacancies on the Student Affairs Council are now being accepted. The vacancies in the schools of Business and Social Sciences and the schools of Science and Mathematics are to be filled as soon as possible.

For further information concerning the Business and Social Sciences position contact Monica Aguilar at 541-0190. Bob Walters may be contacted at the Activities Planning Center for information about the Science and Mathematics position.

## Indian Caravan To Visit Cal Poly

White Roots of Peace, a group whose members have been active with such recent Indian movements as the Trail of Broken Treaties, Wounded Knee, International Treaty Meetings, Sun Dance and Indian Unity Caravan will be on campus and in various parts of San Luis Obispo County communicating their lives and experiences to those who want to know about native Americans.

WRP is expected to be here Friday through Sunday, Oct. 24-26 when a series of programs will be presented by the Native Americans Club of Cal Poly.

According to Ed Mendoza, spokesman for the organization, WRP will arrive at 4 p.m. at the High School Equivalency Program Building, which last June was moved from the Air Conditioning Lab to the Palm Royal Apartments, 192 California Blvd. At 7 p.m., a

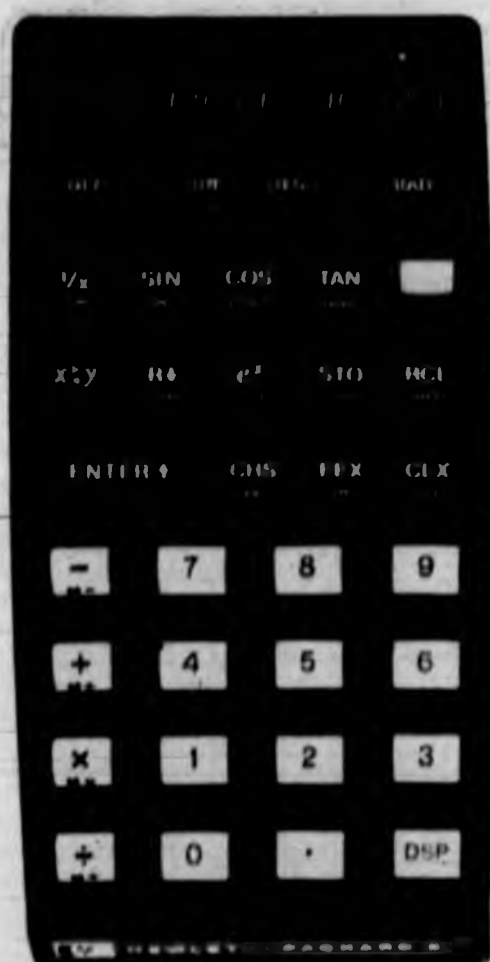
series of films will be shown free to the public.

Following the film presentation at about 10 p.m. the group will make its way towards the Willow Creek Indian Camp. Mendoza indicated that people are welcome to join the group in its trip where transportation and accommodations can be arranged if needed.

After breakfast at Willow Creek, the group will go back to the HEP building, where after an enchilada lunch and interviews with the local media and public, folk singer Dave Baker and the rest of the WRP cast will present a program of poetry, speeches and crafts at the Cal Poly Amphitheater located on the lawn behind the Cal Poly Theatre.

Then at 5 p.m., WRP will drive down to the Red Wind Camp at Santa Margarita. On Sunday, activities are open to the mood of the public at hand.

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(continued from page 5)

student publications, either on this campus or elsewhere, did not count toward fulfilling that requirement. Work on student publications gained the students credit for practice journalism, but was limited to nine units accumulated total, with journalism majors entitled to take it only as elective credit. If you think this business of being concerned about accreditation for journalism is a recent phenomenon, I refer you to Chapter IV, "Aims, Standards, and Content of Agricultural Journalism Curricula in Accredited Schools of Journalism," which was part of my master's thesis at Stanford University school of Journalism in 1949 and which became the basic proposal and curriculum for the original major in journalism at Cal Poly, approved in 1950. The curriculum initiated in that first year was designed so that it paralleled accredited programs at Iowa State University, University of Missouri and the other four of the then six accredited journalism programs in the United States.

Whoever told you that an internship would have to be dropped to make the program acceptable for accreditation was mistaken. The original curriculum in 1950 limited the total journalism prefix courses taken for credit to 25 per cent of the total of the then 200 units required for graduation. That limitation, I believe, remains as the limit of J-prefix courses which a major can be required to take if the program is to meet accreditation standards. But a visiting accreditation team will look at more than the curriculum layout. They examine the transcripts of currently enrolled students and those who have graduated to see if the department is permitting journalism majors to sign up for too many J-prefix courses when they should be using their electives to take broader, more generalized

courses outside the field of journalism.

Finally, the move toward accreditation is not a step away from anything. It is a step toward gaining recognition for the excellence of programs which we already know are good, but which possibly could be better.

In your inaugural address, you said "I look forward to a

day when you have time for a philosophical discussion involving definitions of such abstract terms as "freedom", "standards", and "democracy". I hope you make it the subject of another discussion because I am concerned about these concepts and how they are interpreted. Such a discussion now would delay the response you are asking for in the Brad Smith

Committee, after a review of the Hearing Officer's Findings and Conclusions, sustained the action taken in my December 13, 1974 notification in which Mr. Smith was notified of non-reappointment. On August 11, 1975 Mr. Smith was provided a copy of the President's Notice of Decision. Mr. Smith has been provided all correspondence

University of a proposed student organization to be made up of homosexuals. I was not alone in my opposition, but I'll not attempt to bring others into the discussion if the issue except to point out that Dr. Everett Chandler, dean of students, also was a defendant in the court case filed by the ASI on behalf of the GSU when we refused to give official university

organization for the purpose of discussing homosexuality from an educational standpoint is but an attempt to secure constitutional protection for a restricted membership organization. In the light of the evidence and the stated purpose and objectives in the by-laws we conclude there is sufficient evidence to support the trial court's finding; and observe that even were the Gay Students Union to extend its membership to heterosexuals it would amount to only a token recognition of open membership for its Statement of Membership requirements and by-laws demonstrate it would still clearly limit the group to homosexuals for homosexuals, the purpose and objectives of which have no relationship to the overall educational system of the University but are oriented to the homophile life-style."

At this point, I was concerned that the revision of the by-laws may have been undertaken by the organization not in good faith but only to achieve recognition, with no real intention to change the originally stated purposes, objectives, and membership distinctions. I raised this issue of revised by-laws not representing the real intent of the group in a letter to the Chief Counsel, CSUC with the additional request for clarification of what right the student body or the university might have to deny recognition to any organization without regard to its compatibility of objectives with that of the ASI or the university of the organization claimed to provide for "non-discriminatory" membership and declared its purposes as simply "studying a phenomenon" with no stated intention of practicing what was studied. Must we have no choice in denying recognition to the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, the Symbionese Liberation Army? If their by-laws as submitted stated, "we won't discriminate" and we will "study" such phenomenon as racial superiority of whites, racial inferiority of Jews, and guerilla warfare tactics, should they be recognized? These questions caused the issue to be taken up in an executive session of the Trustees, because of past and possible future litigation, and that discussion led to the referral of the issue to the Attorney General's office. I have been notified by the Chancellor's office legal staff that I am not now free to take any action on the GSU request pending a notification from the Chancellor's office after the Attorney General's opinion has been received by the Trustees.

If the Attorney General rules that I have a legal right to deny recognition in the GSU case, I will deny it on the reasoning that is clearly set forth in the unanimous opinion of the three Appellate Court Justices whose statement I quoted previously. If the Attorney General rules that the University has not choice but must recognize this organization, then that action will be taken.

Tomorrow, Pres. Kennedy will give the administration's side of the university growth story—why enrollment is booming, how it will affect students and faculty, what growth means to San Luis Obispo.

## Kennedy: Must we have no choice in denying recognition to the Ku Klux Klan, the Symbionese Liberation Army?

Cal Poly which will not be afraid of dissent and freedom, but which will operate within a framework of standards that truly will make it a model of democracy in action." Do you believe the firing of Bradford Smith, the sociology instructor, over the use of his textbook and his grading practices was fair? Wasn't it more a punishment of a man who wanted freedom to try a new way, to buck the "accepted mode" of teaching sociology? Did Smith deserve to be fired? If so, why?

Let's skip the interpretation of the quotation from my inaugural address and come back to it some other

case. The issues involved were much different than your questions imply. No personnel case on this campus ever had so much coverage from the campus press so there is not much I can say that would not repeat what has already been said.

Mr. Smith initially was appointed as a probationary faculty member in the Social Sciences Department in September, 1975. Based upon recommendations of the tenured faculty, the department head, and the Dean of the School of Business and Social Sciences, Mr. Smith was not reappointed for the academic year 1975-76. Mr. Smith exercised his right for a review of the matter under the academic grievance procedures established by Executive Order No. 201, electing a hearing by a hearing officer. His grievance was heard on campus on June 5, 6, 9, and 10, 1975. On August 7, 1975 the Grievance

or materials considered in making this non-reappointment determination. Since such matters are of a privileged nature between the University and the employee concerned, it is not possible for me to provide additional information on this matter although he can say whatever he wishes without it being possible for me to say anymore than I have even to counteract misinformation.

Another issue on campus has been the establishment of a Gay Students Union. Now, despite an urging from student groups and despite the fact many other universities have such groups, you have dragged your feet, it seems, on the issue, claiming legal grounds for not allowing the group. The question is now before the state attorney general. If he said legally there is no reason not to have a GSU here, will you allow one? Do you have moral reasons for not approving the group? Do you believe it is morally wrong to condone a group bound together under the flag of homosexuality?

The series of questions overlooks several important points. It is made to appear by the questions that the President alone opposed the official recognition by the

recognition. The University won the case in the San Luis Obispo Superior Court. The findings of that Court are public knowledge. Subsequently, the ASI appealed the decision and the case went before a panel of three Appellate Court Justices in Los Angeles who heard the pleadings of the attorneys from both sides and who examined the entire Superior Court findings and proceedings. The appellate Court unanimously held that the Superior Court was correct in its holding for the defendants. The Appellate Court also addressed the action of the proposed organization to revise its by-laws in order to eliminate specific points on which the court had found in favor of the defendants:

"Suggestion is made that the Gay Students Union is willing to amend its by-laws to open its membership to all who have interest. The President and Dean both testified that such amendment would not alter the University's decision of denial because it suggest 'bad faith' and a lack of intention of the Gay Students Union 'of operating within their new set of by-laws' since they were 'coerced into it' and the trial court found that such amendment and any attempt to contend that the Gay Students Union is an



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926-3236

### Foundation audit ready

A copy of the California Polytechnic State University Foundation's audited fiscal statement is available for inspection. The statement for the 1974-75 Fiscal Year is available at the office of the Foundation Executive Director in Rm. 812 in the University Union.



Atascadero 466-3112  
Hours: 8:30-5:30  
Thursday till 9:00  
King City 386-4272  
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# Mustangs Win, Share CCAA Lead

Just as the  
first half  
was all LA's,  
the second half  
was all Cal Poly's.



Defensive Tackle Dennis Sherlock (center), is assisted from the field by trainers Steve Yoneda (right), and Roger Davis. Sherlock recieved a sprained ankle during the CSLA, Cal Poly game. (Daily Photo by Betty Udenen)

Harper and his  
Mustangs won their  
home game of  
the year,  
23-14 against  
a fired up  
CSLA team.

by JON HASTINGS  
Daily Sports Editor

"There is no place like home."  
This is probably one of the most famous phrases in the history of the English language. But with the possible exception of Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, no one has more right to use it than Mustang head coach, Joe Harper.  
Harper and his Mustangs won their third home game of the year Saturday night, 23-14, against a fired up Cal State L.A. team. Poly is now 9-2 on the year and the win Saturday night was their sixth straight in Mustang Stadium dating back to last year.

There is nothing special about Mustang Stadium.  
But to Harper the place is paradise. The Mustang Head coach has won 19 out of his last 21 games in this small but quaint stadium.  
But victory did not come as easily as expected against Cal State L.A. The winless Diablos came to play and if nothing else, they earned some respect from Harper.  
"LA was ready to play, they're not as bad a team as their 0-4-1 record indicates" said Harper.

The Diablos got on the scoreboard first when quarterback Orlando Olivares scrambled into the endzone midway through the second quarter.

## Law Exams

The deadline for registering for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), is Oct. 22.

Registration packets can be picked up at either the counseling and testing center in Rm. 211 in the administration building or at the Political Science department.

For further information contact counseling and testing advisor Clara Prognatt, at 546-2501.

That would have been the only score of the first half if Rich Robbins hadn't connected with Jim Childs on a 21-yard touchdown pass with less than a minute remaining in the half.

Although the score was tied 7-7 at halftime, the first thirty minutes belonged to the Diablos. At the intermission they led in every statistical category possible.

Just as the first half was all LA's, the second half was all Cal Poly's. The Mustangs started blending an effective passing game with their awesome ground attack. Running back Gary Davis added to his CCAA leading rushing total, picking up 116 yards on 27 carries. John Henson, ground out 91 yards in only nine carries.

Tightends Ray Hall and Kula Kuresa, both had their best games of the season. Kuresa hauled in three passes for 62 yards while Hall picked up his first touchdown of his short football career by making an acrobatic grab of a fourth quarter Rich Robbins pass.

But Harper saved most of his praise for the defense.

"We played a fine defensive football game, Cal State L.A. has a fine quarterback and an excellent overall passing attack" said Harper.

For the first time in a long while, Joe Harper's crew came out of a game relatively injury free. Last Saturday night only two Mustangs sustained injuries and both were minor.

Dennis Sherlock, went

down in the third quarter with what appeared to be a serious injury. But Sherlock's injury was only an ankle sprain and he should be ready by next week. Sophomore Kula Kuresa twisted his knee in the fourth quarter and it might keep him out of the Northridge game next week.

The win moved the Mustangs into a first place tie with UC Riverside. Both the Mustangs and the Highlanders have 1-0 CCAA records.

# Classifieds

## Announcements

Avatar Music Company gives 25 per cent OFF on guitars and string sets. 544-3811. 997 Monterey St. upstairs.

WOMEN JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. 318 AF, Dept. 8-10 Box 224, Port Angeles, Wash. 98243

SAVE MONEY-Burnett's Shoe and Shoe Repair. Pinstriping and alterations. Also we carry New Boots Double H brand Western work and dress boots; all leather with Goodyear welt. Engineer boots and more styles arriving. Check us out for Top Quality and prices. New boots start at \$37.95. Burnett's Shoe Repair, across from Obispo Theater, 94 Monterey St.

DIVE INTO LOBSTER! Peterson Pleasure Cruises now has two charters aboard the historic SAILFALC to Santa Rosa Island—Sun, Oct. 15 and Tues. Nov. 1. Only \$22 plus air. For reservations and information call Steve at 544-2441 (after 5 p.m.)

DANCE—Learn how. Meet people. Enjoy yourself! A super social evening beginning Nov. 1. Equal numbers of men and women, will be enrolled, so you must pre-register. Call 544-1635.

OPPORTUNITY—Stuff envelopes. \$75 per hundred. Immediate earnings. Send stamped addressed envelope to Cam, 30 C. Hilltop Dr. Paso Robles, CA. 92346.

Tune-up Special. 4-cyl: \$41.95; 6-cyl: \$59.95; 8-cyl: \$69.95. Plugs, points, condenser, carburetor cleaner, set timing, oil, carburetor, read test, check gap, rotor and cables. All parts and labor guaranteed. All tune-ups set up on auto scan scope and carburetor analyzer. Please call for appointment. 543-1997

Madonna Road Shell 204 Madonna Road San Luis Obispo

Wine grape varieties for home wine making are now on sale at the student store while they last! Pinot Noir, Gamay Beaujolais just picked. \$6 per lb. Limited supply.

DRILL—Self Service. Serve your self and save 5. Discount all prices. Laguna Lake Shell, Madonna Road at Los Osos Valley Rd. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Seven days a week.

Female roommate available Jan. I will pay up to \$45 per mo. Call 544-2441 (call collect).

Wanted: Ma Jong player, or occasional 99¢ meal, 544-1129.

Learn how to skydive: meet me to be held Wed., Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. in Science Rm. Ask for info call Roger at 544-3105.

Earn up to \$1000 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school, and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 1344, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 222-1770.

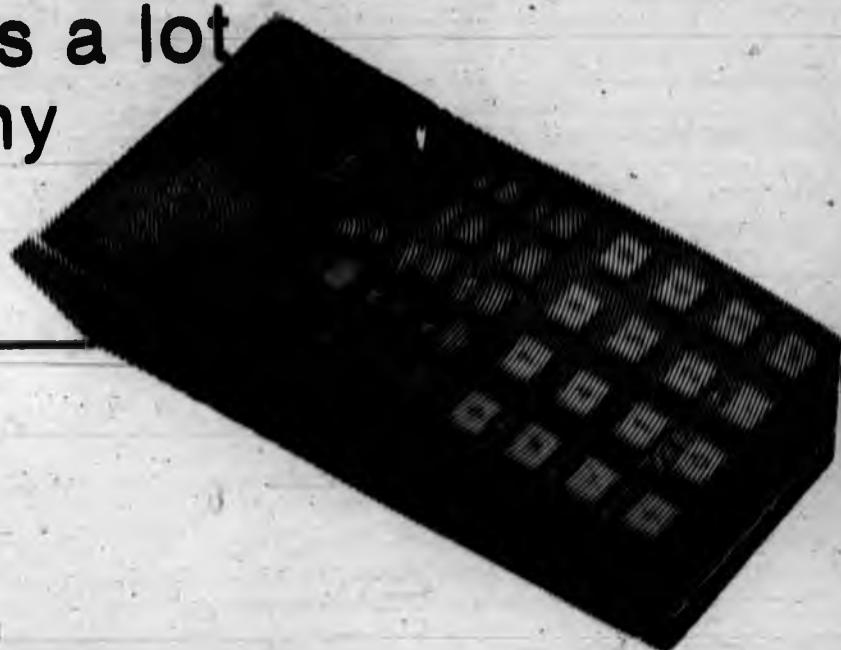
Housing  
Roommate needed. Share 3 bdrm apt in Grayer City, 17 mi from school. \$180-mo. plus util. 491-0515 aft 6.

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Parents item received from Cal Poly An 1961 Ford Call 544-3113.  
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# Why the NEW CORVUS 500 is the most important SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR since the HP-45.

...Because you know the HP-45 is a lot of calculator for \$195.00, read why the Corvus 500 is a lot more calculator for \$119.95



With MOSTEK single chip technology, the new Corvus 500 is the first non-Hewlett-Packard calculator with Reverse Polish Notation, 10 addressable memories, 4 level roll down stack to be introduced. If you compare the Corvus 500 feature by feature with the HP-45, you will find striking similarities. There are also some important differences:

	Corvus 500	HP-45
RPN (Reverse Polish Notation)	Yes	Yes
Memory Store and Recall 10 Registers	Yes	Yes
4 Level Stack, Rotate Stack	Yes	Yes
10 MEMORY EXCHANGE WITH DISPLAYED VALUE	Yes	NO
Log, LN	Yes	Yes
Trig (Sine, Cosine, Tangent, INV)	Yes	Yes
HYPERBOLIC (SINH, COSINH, TANH, INV)	YES	NO
HYPERBOLIC RECTANGULAR TO POLAR AND INVERSE	YES	NO
$y^x$ , $e^x$ , $10^x$ , $\sqrt{x}$ , $1/x$ , $x!$ , $\pi$ , $\pi/n$ , CHS	Yes	Yes
$\pi$ through INVERSE	YES	NO
GRADIANS	NO	YES
DEGREE-RADIAN CONVERSION	Yes	NO
Degree-Radian Mode Selection	Yes	Yes
DEC-DEG-MIN-SEC	NO	YES
$\Delta$ , $\Delta\%$	Yes	Yes
Polar to Rectangular Conversion	Yes	Yes
Recall Last x	Yes	Yes
Scientific Notation, Fixed and Floating	Yes	Yes
Fixed Decimal Point Option (0-9)	12	10
DIGIT ACCURACY	12	10
DISPLAY OF DIGITS	Yes	Yes
$\Sigma$ , $\Sigma\%$	YES	NO
GROSS PROFIT MARGIN	Yes	Yes
Mean and Standard Deviation	Yes	Yes
$\Sigma$ , $\Sigma\%$	Yes	Yes
Product-Memories	YES	NO
C.F. DIRECT CONVERSION	YES	NO
F.C. DIRECT CONVERSION	YES	NO
LIT-GAL, DIRECT CONVERSION	YES	NO
KIL-LBS, DIRECT CONVERSION	YES	NO
GAL-LIT, DIRECT CONVERSION	YES	NO
CM-INCH DIRECT CONVERSION	YES	NO
INCH-CM DIRECT CONVERSION	YES	NO
LARGER SIZE LED	YES	NO

## WHAT ABOUT THE CONSTRUCTION?

With so many features, the next most obvious question must be in regard to the quality of the unit itself. We are proud to report the Corvus 500 to be double injected molded, with "tactile" feedback keyboard. The compact, contoured case is 8 1/2" long by 3" by 1 1/4" high, and weighs just 8 oz.

## The COMPLETE CORVUS 500 for \$119.95 includes:

- Rechargeable and replaceable Nickel Cadmium battery pack, which under normal use provides 8 hours of operation on 12 hour charges. Optional penlight operation.
- Adapter/Charger
- Soft carrying case
- Owner's handbook

## The CORVUS 500 is BACKED by the BEST WARRANTY in the CALCULATOR INDUSTRY.

The Corvus is warranted against defects in materials and workmanship from one year from date of delivery.

For those of you who have the HP-45 or any advanced calculator on order, aren't you glad you still have the opportunity to take advantage of the release of the Corvus 500 for \$119.95? Hurry! Order your today.

## An INVITATION:

T.K. Enterprises is proud that we are able to introduce the MOSTEK chip Corvus 500 to your, our discerning readers.

We are just about "caught-up" with the backlog of orders from our first national ads. Incidentally, we have received orders for Corvus 500 from almost every major company in the USA, in every state in the Union including HP & TI people). Many are already taking advantage of the incomparable price/performance ratio in-statement.

every state in the Union (including HP & TI

We invite you to experience the new Corvus 500 by mailing in the coupon today, or by calling our order desk COLLECT at (213) 370-5795.

We are sure you will agree that the CORVUS 500 is the calculator of the year, and the one you have been waiting for.

However, you may return the remarkable Corvus 500 within 7 days without obligation, for any reason whatsoever.

## NEWS ABOUT OUR EXCLUSIVE REFERRAL PROGRAM:

If after your purchase, anyone you refer purchases a Corvus 500 also, or other calculator over \$100.00 from us, we will send you a check for \$5.00, following the 7 day trial period. Referral cards will be enclosed with your Corvus 500 delivery with full information.

So please, mail or phone today...before the news of Corvus 500's \$119.95 demand exceeds supply.

As you can see, the Corvus 500 is a lot more calculator for \$119.95.

We have listed so many of the features but let's amplify on some highlights.

1. RPN (Reverse Polish Notation) "COMPUTER LOGIC" and 4 LEVEL STACK Your problem is solved the way it is written left to right sequence, eliminating restructuring, unnecessary keystrokes, and the handicap of having to write down intermediate solutions. And all information is at your disposal just roll the stack (RPN) to any intermediate information desired. You arrive at your solution faster, more simply, and therefore more accurately.

Perhaps at this point we should address ourselves to the controversy between algebraic entry and RPN. One question we must ask is why proponents of algebraic entry always use an example of sum of products and never an example of product of sums.

(243)(46) =

RPN  
2  
Enter  
4  
+  
Enter  
5  
x  
TOTAL 9 Keystrokes

Algebraic  
2  
+  
4  
= 6  
6  
x  
5  
= 30  
TOTAL 12 Keystrokes (SR-51, add two more keystrokes)

2. ONLY THE CORVUS 500 and HP 45 HAVE 10 ADDRESSABLE MEMORY REGISTERS, 4 LEVEL OPERATIONAL STACK, and a "LAST X" REGISTER (10th Mem. Reg.). With 10 addressable memories, you have access to more entries, or intermediate solutions, less remembering or writing down YOU have to do. And less chance for error.

The stack design also permits X and Y register exchange, and roll down to any entry in the display for review or other operation.

The "last x" register permits error correction or multiple operations when a function is performed, the last input argument of the calculation is automatically stored in the "last x" register, which can be quickly recalled to correct an error, or to perform another operation using the same number.

3. DIRECT HYPERBOLIC and HYPERBOLIC RECTANGULAR TO POLAR, and INVERSE. For those of you electronic and computer science students who require access to this specialized application, the Corvus 500 solves "your" problem.

4. A WORD ABOUT CORVUS 500 12 DIGIT DISPLAY AND ACCURACY. Finally you have displayed 12 digit accuracy in business format and 10+2 in scientific notation.

FOR THE FIRST TIME you can raise the number 10 to 100th power or calculate Factorial (x!) of up to 120. Unbelievable.

5. The CORVUS 500 CONVERTS METRIC/U.S. and INVERSE UNITS DIRECTLY. These pre-programmed functions act not just at constants, eliminating unnecessary keystrokes.

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YES...I'd like to try the Corvus 500 for 7 days.

Please ship me the Corvus 500 Advanced Scientific Calculator, complete with accessories at \$119.95, plus \$2.50 for shipping and insurance. I understand that if I'm not completely satisfied I may return the unit and accessories with 7 days for full refund (or, at my option, receive full credit toward the purchase of any other calculator carried by T.K. Enterprises).

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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